Mr. Whiteside is said to have begun at nor roles. He is known in the West and

Young Salvini will not change hts bill at the Manhattan Opera-Holese during the coming week, but will continue to present "Don Cresar de Hazan." The production is a beautiful one, the palace in the third act being particularly noteworthy. The big stage is hiled with handsomely dressed "supers" and the picture is very handsome. The next production will be "The Three Guardsmen."

Guardsmen."

Likey seems once again to have obtained a foothold in New York, for "Adonis," which was presented for the six hundred and sixty-night time Thursday night, will undoubtedly claim inetropolitan attention again. Dixey is as light, graceful and amusing as ever, and upon him devolves the major portion of the work at the Casino. The revival is a, lendidly staged.

ged. Lady Windermere's Fan" will begin the charge windermere's Fan" will begin the states of its engagement at l'almer's leatre Monday night. Mrs. Bowers has not which the cast outing the last week, as she can suffering from a bad cold. The role of e Duches of Berwick has been played by its Emily Seward. Those who have not en a play that has been discussed so thor-ighty should avail themselves of the few poertunities that remain.

their engagement at the Amberg Theatre best Wednesday. "Poor Jonathan" will be sting Monday and Tursday nights, and for the farewell performance " ber Voselhaendler" will be offered. Thursday night the Amberg Theatre's regular stock company will begin a short season, producing several new comedies, among which will be "Ler Lebemann" and "Die sorgiosen."

Mile, Kosa Pompon will make her first appearance in New York in "The Black Crook" at the Academy of Music Monday night. She

with a one-act play by Henry its called "Sweet Will."

The one hundredth performance of "The Girl 1 Left Heund Me" will be celebrated at the Empire Theatre Wednesday night, when handsome souvenirs will be distributed

big span scene arouses a good deal of enting starm. It is something comparatively new, and novelities on the stage are few and far between. The story itself is a very mensational one, and the incidents succeed each other with remarkable rapidity.

Harry Lacy will be the star at the People's Theatre next week, when he will be seen in the play called "The Planter's Wife," with which he has been associated for a long time.

Mr. Lacy is an actor of ability and has a great

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Th college has challenged Cornell, but acceptgarded in Ithaca as scarcely worth the trouble and expense to keep the crew intact for just one contest. The Tennsylvania crew will meet the Cornell 'Varsity crew in a fourmiterace and that appears to be the only definite fixture the Ithaca boys have on hand this season. Cornell's record is an uncom-menty creditable one, so much so in fact that

tion of the A. A. U. whereby prices and to offered to clubs whose athletes shall score the greatest number, of points in handleap events, was defeated on a mail vote of the Union, it not seeding the necessary two-thirds vote required. This means that no banners or the like shall be awarded a club, but that individual and team prizes may be awarded as before for team competitions in a clube available.

Guest (Chicagoensis, wearing large dia-mond)—I trust you understand my bringing a

"I think the French people might have

The Board of Directors of the Olympic Club, New Orleans, last evening decided to divide the purse between Bowen and Burke equally and the money will be paid to-day. Burke is well pleased with this arrangement, but Bowen is not. Still he has no recourse. They will not come together again, though Burke says he is willing. omment."

What would you suggest?"

"Let 'em stay at liberty, but compel then
to wear Panama hats for life." (From Truth.)
First Mature Maiden.—Mr. Smith looks quite

He looks almost as young as he did when I refused him. He was twenty-five then.
First Mature Maiden—Indeed? I had no idea he was fifty. The final bouts of the Columbia Athletic tlub will be held at the Grand Central Palsce to-night. There are thirty-four boxers left in the five classes, and as the riff-raft is pretty effectually weeded out there should be some exclude.

CONCEAL.



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FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR. Masquerade ball of Bakers' Unions o. 1 and 7 at Clarendon Hall to-night

Peter Jost has been elected delegate to the Brooklyn Central Labor Federa-tion by the Laborers' Protective Union of Long Island.

Mattress-makers are requested to stay away from Minneapolis. A general strike of mattress-makers has been de-clared in that city.

clared in that city.

Boss Barber F. Ross, 200 Allen street, has been granted the union sign by Barbers' Union No. 1. The sign was withdrawn from Boss L. Stranger, 1544 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn.

The French bakers of San Francisco, Cal., are to be organized by the California State Branch of the Journeymen Bakers' International Union.

The hypothers of Paterson N. I. baye.

The plumbers of Paterson, N. J., have appointed a committee to wait on the Board of Health in regard to examining persons working at plumbing, as to their fitness and knowledge of sanitation.

New delegates from three shops were

The New Yorks will play Princeton at the that they will make an effort to organ Polo Grounds this afternoon, and the Brook- ize the machine workers in their shop permitting.

The Annual A. A. U. gymnastic championships were held last night and these were the winners:

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evening.

A mass-meeting of union cigar-makers and packers will be held at Clarendon Hall to-morrow, 2 P. M., to agitate for the blue label. Only members in good standing will be admitted, and cards will be examined by the Sergeant-at-

For the benefit of the family of the late boycotter, Hans Holdorp, a concert will be given by the Carl Sahm Club of Musicians at the Windsor Theatre to-morrow afternoon. The contemplated entertainment for the labor press was postponed to Sunday, April 23.

Mass-meeting of the locked-out clothing cutters at Cooper Union this evening. Gompers, Swinton, Jonas, Reichers, Emrich, Lloyd, Wakeman, Lennon, Jensen and Cahan are announced as speakers. It will be an important and highly interesting occasion, and may be the beginning of a movement similar to that of 188).

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The Local Executive Board of the Waiters' Unions of this city has addressed a protest to the immigration Commissioner against the landing of hotel and restaurant employees destined for the World's Fair. The protest has received the indorsement of the National Executive Board of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees' National Alliance and the American Federation of Labor. The Committee of the Board appointed to draft a constitution for the Waiters' Central Labor Bureau, has finished its work, and the new constitution will be submitted to a general vote of the affiliated unions.

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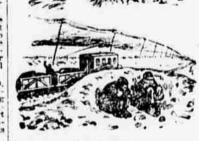
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Dorothy Clifford Brought Life and Hap- I have would about this piness to Her Lover.

was past 10 at night, and the physician looked up in some surprise,

You are Dr. Hall?" she said. Yes, I am, May I ask"-"I will not keep you many minutes," she said; her manner was sgitated, her

patient in your care-Mr. Devereux." A little distantly Dr. Hall said again: Staidenly threw back her veil, revealing a pale, lovely face with delicate fea-

almost trembled. "You have a

You want to know who I am," she heard of his illness-that you almost give | -what we call transfusion of blood."

"A lady wishes to see you, sir," said as the doctor gave a little start. "You the staid man servant of Dr. Hall. It know my name?" she faltered. The girl pleaded frantically, with sobs "From my patient," said Dr. Hall; and tears, and at last Dr. Hall connothing he has told me-simply the Show the hady in," he said, and rose name he has repeated unconsciously."

> me to let you see him?" true that there is but one chance for senseless, dying, lay the man she had him-if I can give him that chance! It loved passionately through all her an-

know who has saved him!" "Do you know what his one chance "A dan- atonement. Said. "and by what right I ask these is?" said the doctor, gravely. "A dan-questions. I have no right, but I beg of gerous operation rarely practised—dan-Cour mercy that you will answer me. I gerous operation rarely persons operated on to Dorthy the next day, and he went seared of his illness—that you almost stee —what we call transfusion of blood."

likely to mend a broken life in that easy

as a slim young figure glided into the room. Her face was covered with a veil; her garments were black. She came forward quickly.

The patient himself knew nothing about it, he lay in the lethargy that room he speaks of. A year ago we were forward quickly.

The patient himself knew nothing about it, he lay in the lethargy that room he speaks of. A year ago we were lovers—engaged. I thought I had realittle chance that he would be aware son to accuse him of unfaith. We of Dorothy's presence in his room. In-parted." "Ah," said the doctor. "Do you want by his side for a few minute before ne to let you see him?"
"No-no! I want you to tell me if it is scarcely to feel at all. Before her,

> of her blood transfused into the veins of the dying man was so much towards "Still living," was the doctor's report

him my health-my life! Esric My poor child," said the physician,

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in deep pity, "he will know nothing-he is almost entirely unconscious-but The doctor slightly shook his headhe did not think his patient was a man

fashion. But he heard all the girl had

to urge, and questioned her in his turn.

The patient himself knew nothing The girl—she was plainly no more— true; it was my madness that parted quiver came over her beautiful face.



him up. Is it true?"

"I will run the risk," said Dorothy.

"Yes, it is," said the doctor, gently.

"My same is Dorothy Clifford," said the error him into those hardships the Eirl. A flush swept over her cheek "I will run the risk," said Dorothy.

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"I broke his besides anguish of soul, had endured that have shattered his health! I will effough familine and cold to shatter a care for life.

"TO SAVE YOUR LIFE," SHE SAID.

"TO SAVE Y cruel kindness." thought the physician, she come to say good-by?"

whispered, trembling like a child. "Did hand in his, bending her head lower gin the life they had so nearly missed. than befor

So we are not going to lose you yet." Devereux's only answer to this promise "She w o her."
"She will not come." Devereux said, come."
She thished scarlet. of life was to look up in the kind face hopelessly.

"she will-I know the whole story; "Don't you care to live," said the doc-or, huskily,
"Ble will I will send for her: you shall ask her that question. You are

Devereux silently furned his eyes puzzleil. Well, sleep now, if you can lips moved mechanically, away. They wandered over the room as I will wake you when I bring her."

It was your one ch if they sought something. An odd feeling crept into the doctor's heart.

The doctor left the house and drave me go. You hade me come and I camerapidly to Dorothy Clifford. She thought answer you, and I obeyed. I have had "What is it you want-or is it that he had come to give his daily report.

"No one else, and we don't notice sick the carriage, and crept up stairs behind the doctor like a guilty thing, to the "I thought there was some one else." among the pillows, looking at the two "Ah! I thought you would. I kept my

"Devereux," said the doctor, "I made "You came before-days ago," Deve her a promise, and I dare not break it; ereux said, in his slow, half halting he said, cheerfully, coming to the young I cannot answer you; put that question tones: "when they said I was dying. I man's bedside one morning." to her." knew you were here. Why did you

"You! You saved it!" She turned her head aside; her dry "It was your one chance. Now let

enough torture-let me go. "Nothing." Devereux murmured, but constantly the doctor detected that searching, wistful glance. He began to understand. The young man grow."

"He goes on slowly but well," sold "Darling, come to me."

"Dr. Hall. "I have come to fetch you to him."

The strength of a child in his class, but she yielded to it helplessly. She crief that the yielded to the passionate tears, and he

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"it" she started back, crimson, quiver, cried silent, passionate tears, and he ling in the property of the party of the property of the "How can I forgive?" he whispered.

day began to ask questions; what he had talked about when he was delirious? Who had been with him-only the doctor and nurse?

"You must come," said the doctor, "How can I forgive?" he whispered, sternly, "I have told him nothing— "You have given of your life to save mine? Who had been with him-only the doctor and nurse?

She went to get ready, sai silent in sai ywith me now, forever." "Doctor," sail Devereux an bour

said Devereux, with a sigh; "perhaps it as they came into the room, promise, didn't 1;" was dreams."

Mute, with bowed head, the woman "Yes, God bless you for all your kind-

was dreams."

"I dare say. Who did you Iream of?"

"She was here I felt her. I don't think it was a dream. Dector, lifting himself and looking caser, "you don't answer me dhi she came."

"Hush!" said the doctor, soothingly.

"Yes, she was here—Dorothy Clifford."

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